VITAL STATISTICS-OCT. 7.

Births.

L. P. and Elizabeth Cornett, 2016 Ashland ave-Jacob and - Cohen, 217 South New Jersey street, girl. - Singer, 430 East Washington street, girl. Harry and Ruby Mogidson, 524 East Washing-Frank and Amanda Harris, 1435 Chestnut William and Lena Harley, 1023 Mulberry street,

Chris and - Miller, Marion Park, boy. George and Sophia Eithburg, Indianapolis, boy. Daniel and Magdalena Calman, 62) Lincoln John and Mabel Schwartz, Indianapolis, boy. W. N. and Rosie Kingstone, Indianapolis, girl. John and June Johnson, 1965 North New Jersey George and Mary Mirlan, 173 Quincy street,

Conrad and May Roempke, 317 Prospect street, James and Maggie Manker, 124 West Nine-G. W. and Nannie Grove, 471 Cedar street, boy.

Marriage Licenses.

John McDonald and Lena Beerbusse, Harry Henry Mall and Minnie Kubitz. B. Ball and Bertha Crosley. Charles Coats and Florence Gibson. George E. West and Mary A. Kulitz. Frank D. Hoffman and Mary M. Seerley. Charles Mitchell Malott and Pearl Constant

Bert Cudening and Anna F. Smith Claude H. Faulkner and Janetta May Blaisdell. Max H. Ziegler and Marie W. Dux. John Otis Wilson and Ella Alexander. harles Knight and Pearl Osborne. ohn R. Merl and Mary Elizabeth Habing. rederick C. Blockwelder and Hattie Mary

Pleasant B. Guffey and Clara T. Chambers. Robert Hinkle and Lucy Sachs. Joseph Austin and Elethia Miller. Harry Dilks and Florence Darmer. oward E. Bruce and Charlotte Pearson Reed. John L. Conolly and Pearl L. Gibson. Alvie I. Darling and Josle Foote.

lilliam H. Schacher and Elizabeth Catherine in Miller and Minnie Weller. Villiam Hollingsworth Pray and Ella M. Arm-

Deaths.

argaret Scheyer, 435 Agnes street, aged fortyen, Bright's disease. mma R. Witt, 2135 Ransdall street, aged forchronic endocarditis Lynn, aged thirty-nine, pulmonary tunon Yandes, 122 East Michigan street, aged ty-seven, senile bronchitis.

DIED.

HERBON-May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Herron, Oct. 7, at 1402 North Alabama. BREWINGTON-The Rev. R. F. Brewington, day morning, Oct. 6. Funeral Saturday, t. 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of T. Bayly, Cold Springs, Ind. Funeral at Moore's Knightstown and Nappanee papers

FUNERAL NOTICE.

RUDISILL-The funeral of Martin L. Rudisil will be held from his late home, 1419 Park aveme. Thursday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. No owers. Burial at Crown Hill.

MONUMENTS.

MONUMENTS-A. DIENER, 449 E. Washington Tel. 2525. Branch works E. entrance Crown Hill. MONUMENTS-M. H. Farrell, 241 West Wash ington st. New 'Phone 2418.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

TUTEWILER & SON. New 1164. ADAMS & KRIEGER. Main 1154. Funeral directors, 159 N. Ill. Lady attendant. JOHNSON, HASSLER & GEORGE, 357 Massa-chusetts av. New 'Phone 963. Old Main 1430. FRANK A. BLANCHARD, Undertaker, 153 N. Delaware st. Lady attendant. Both 'Phones 411.

SOCIETY NOTICE.

MASONIC-Pentalpha Lodge, No. 564, F. and A. Masons. Called meeting Masonic Temple this (Thursday) evening, Oct. 8, at 7:30 o'clock, for work in the first degree. Visiting brothers cordially welcom ELMER F. GAY, W. M. r. M'QUIDDY, Secretary.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

PETITION OF BANKRUPT FOR HER DISCHARGE.

n the matter of Elizabeth Schmidt, bankrupt. trict of Indiana, ss. this 3d day of October, A. D. 1903, on readthe petition of the bankrupt for her discharge, is ordered by the court that a hearing be upon the same on the 30th day of October, L. D. 1903, before said court, at Indianapolis, in said district, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published twice in the In-dianapolis Journal, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known oreditors and other ersons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why rayer of the said petitioner should not be

And it is further ordered by the court that the lerk shall send by mail to all known ereditors opies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable Albert B. Anderson, judge of said court, and the seal thereof at Indianapolis, in said district, on the 3d day of October, A. D. 1903.

[SEAL.]

NOBLE C. BUTLER, Clerk

PETITION OF BANKRUPT FOR HIS DISCHARGE.

the matter of James H. Cordray, bankrupt.

On this 3d day of October, A. D. 1903, on readthe petition of the bankrupt for his discharge, is ordered by the court that a hearing be uron the same on the 30th day of October, D. 1803, before said court, at Indianapolis, in district, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and notice thereof be published twice in the Int, and that all known creditors and other place and show cause, if any they have, why prayer of the said petitioner should not be

and it is further ordered by the court that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors pies of said petition and this order, addressed them at their places of residence as stated. Witness the Honorable Albert B. Anderson, ge of said court, and the seal thereof at In-napolis, in said district, on the 3d day of Octo-NOBLE C. BUTLER, Clerk.

PETITION OF BANKRUPT FOR HIS DISCHARGE.

In the matter of Albert Irvin, bankrupt. o. 1537. In bankruptey.

On this 3d day of October, A. D. 1903, on read-ing the petition of the bankrupt for his discharge, t is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 30th day of October. A. D. 1963, before said court, at Indianapolis, it said district, st 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published twice in the Inapolis Journal, a newspaper printed in said strict, and that all known creditors and other ons in interest may appear at the said time place and show cause, if any they have, why prayer of the said petitioner should not be And it is further ordered by the court that the

shall send by mail to all known creditors of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.
Witness the Honorable Albert B. Anderson, ige of said court, and the seal thereof at Inlis, in said district, on the 3d day of October. A. D. 1903. [SEAL.] NOBLE C. BUTLER, Clerk. PETITION OF BANKRUPT FOR HIS

DISCHARGE. In the matter of Oscar N. Wilmington, bank-

to 1540. In bankruptcy. District of Indiana, ss. On this 3d day of October, A. D. 1903, on read-It is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1903, before said court, at Indianapolis, in said district, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice thereof be published twice in the In-dianapolis Journal, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other

nd place and show cause, if any they have, why prayer of the said petitioner should not be And it is further ordered by the court that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated. Witness the Honorable Albert B. Anderson, dge of said court, and the seal thereof at Inlis, in said district, on the 3d day of Octo-

persons in interest may appear at the said time

NOBLE C. BUTLER, Clerk. CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANY.

Stockholders' Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this ompany, for the election of directors, and to ake action upon the question of guaranteeing 1,000,000 of bends of the Chicago, Indianapolis & t. Louis Short Line Railway Company, in conideration of an operating contract over said Also of guaranteeing \$2,000,000 of bonds of the Central Indiana Railway Company;
Also of guaranteeing \$300,000 of bonds of the Bpringfield Union Depot Company, the proceeds to be used for the purpose of erecting a Union tion and Passenger Depot at Springfield, And for such other business as may come bafore the meeting, will be held at the office of the
company, corner of Third and Smith streets, in
Cincinnati. Ohio, on Wednesday, October 28, 1993,
at 10 o'clock a. m. The stock transfer books will
be closed at the office of Messrs. J. P. Morgan &
Co., No. 23 Wall street, New York, at 3 o'clock
p. m., Thursday, October 3, 1903, and reopen at
10 o'clock a. m. Friday, October 30, 1903.

E. F. OSBORN, Secretary. And for such other business as may come ba-

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCE-For sale: Half-interest in an old, reliable, good-paying business; small

WANTED-MALE HELP.

capital; large returns. 126 Virginia av.

WANTED-Young man to collect. Address Box 27, care the Journal. WANTED-Shoemakers; \$10 per week; recommended. Correspond with JULIUS HATRY & CO., Sullivan, Ind. SITUATION WANTED-As bookkeeper or other office work; experienced man; city references. Address Box 24, care the Journal. WANTED-For U. s. army, aple-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of nited States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 25

North Illinois st., Indianapolis, Ind. WANTED-Boys to work up Sunday Journal routes. Two cents' profit on every paper sold. tegular customers are easily obtained since the two-colored supplements have been added. One four-page comic and one four-page home supple-ment-twice as many pages in color as any other Indianapolis paper furnishes. 36 to 40 pages very Sunday. Papers can be bought at the office or from any of the following substations: Bassett, 904 Massachusetts av.

Hoshour, 22d and College av. Scott, 16th and Illinois sts. Coval, 1612 E. Washington. Vail, 1044 Virginia av. Neff, 1339 Shelby Neer, 940 S. Meridian.

Walcott, New York and Bright. WANTED-SALESMEN.

WANTED-Salesman; one who has had experience in the sale of lubricating oils and paints; a permanent position for the right man. Ad-

land, O.

ress, with reference, MASON & CO., Cleve-

WANTED-ROOMS. WANTED-Young lady would like pleasantly furwithin walking distance of town. Address Box

30, care the Journal. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-500 business cards for 50 cents. POW-ELL, the Printer, 18 W. Market st. WANTED-To buy a good-sized dog kennel in first-class condition. Address Box 23, care Jour-

STORAGE.

STORAGE - The Union Transfer and Storage Company, corner East Ohio st. and Union trac'st; only first-class storage scalcited. Crating and packing. 'Phones 725.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE-For sale: 25 farms of different

sizes, kinds and prices in Parke and Vermillion counties, Indiana, send for farm list. O. B. PRICE, Montezuma, Ind. FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-To man and wife, without children, alcove and parlor; \$35; downtown; every-

thing good. Address Box 26, care the Journal. PHYSICIANS. PHYSICIAN-Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, specialist;

female, rectal and genito-urinary diseases; conultation free. 31 E. Ohio st.

NOTICE. NOTICE-POWELL, the printer, 18 West Market st.; commercial job printing. NOTICE—Sheet metal work of all kinds. JO-SEPH GARDNER, 39 Kentucky av. Telephone

NOTICE-Up-to-date FURNACES guaranteed to heat. Tin and galvanized iron works. ROL-

LYN HAWKINS, 114-116 Virginia av., the man FRANK G. KAMPS, JR.

New fish and oyster market; prompt delivery. 15 N. Alabama st. 'Phones: New 3347; old, Mair All advertisements inserted in these columns are charged at the very low rate of 5 cents a line. Blank or dash lines at the same price per line. Telephone 238 and your ad. will be called

NOTICE-Those who saw the late A. S. Mitchell, of Martinsville, fall from a north-bound Illinois-street car, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, on the night of Sept. 25 (Friday), are kindly requested to call on William Comer Mitchell, 604 Indiana Trust building, or send their names and addresses to him. The family deceased desire to ascertain the manne of his death.

WANTED-SITUATION.

SITUATION WANTED-Experienced foreman of grading and hendling laborers wants place; peak quick; formerly of Arman & Cook, Denver,

Col. Address Box 29, care the Journal FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL-Insure with FRANK SAWYER. FINANCIAL-The Western & Southern Life Ins. Co., Cin'ti, O. H. T. HEAD, Supt., 415 Newton Claypool Bidg. FINANCIAL-

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES & CO., 127 East Market street. FINANCIAL-5 per cent. money on indianapolis city property, or on city property in any county seat town, or on farm property anywhere in Indiana; we use our own funds; no delay; partial payments. Call or address C. N. WILLIAMS &

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS And Builders of Gravel or Macada.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Orange county, Indiana, will, up to 2 o'clock p. m. of THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1903. receive sealed bids for the construction of ollowing-named road in said county, to wit: In Northwest townshi

Road No. 1-The West Baden & Huron Road length of road, 18,700 feet. Contractors will be required to take bonds in ase the bonds cannot be otherwise disposed Said proposals to be accompanied by good and ufficient bonds for twice the amount of the bid, n blanks furnished by the auditor. Said bonds o be signed by at least two resident freeholders

Said bids to provide that the work on said road bid on shall be in all things in strict acnow on file with the auditor, and the order of the Board of Commissioners herein. The board reserves the right to reject any and Bids should be addressed to George W. Tearden, auditor Orange county, Indiana, Paoli, The auditor will furnish bidders blanks for JOHN H. WEEKS, SETH STRATTAN,

GEORGE R. CADLE, Attest: GEORGE W. TEGARDEN.

Auditor Orange County. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS And Builders of Gravel or Macadamized Roads.

Commissioners.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Comners of Orange county, Indiana, will, up TRURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1903. receive sealed proposals for the construction of the following-named roads in said county, to wit: In French Lick township The Orangeville & West Baden Road. Length f road, 9.014 feet. Paoli & Hayesville Road. Length of road, 5,300

Contractors will be required to take bonds in case the bonds cannot be otherwise disposed of. Said proposals to be accompanied by good and ufficient bonds for twice the amount of the bid, on blanks furnished by the auditor. Said bonds to be signed by at least two resident freeholders of Orange county. Said bids to provide that the work on said roads bid on shall be in all things in strict accordance with plans, profile and specifications now on file with the auditor, and the order of he Board of Commissioners herein. The board reserves the right to reject any and

all bids. Bids should be addressed to George W. Tegarden, auditor Orange county, Paoli, Indiana. The auditor will furnish bidders blanks for

SETH STRATTAN.

GEORGE R. CADLE. GEORGE W. TEGARDEN.

Auditor Crange County. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS And Builders of Gravel or Macadamized Roads.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Orange county, Indiana, will, up to 2 o'clock p. m. of THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1993. receive sealed proposals for the construction of the following-named road in said county, to wit: In Orleans township— Road No. 1—The Webb Pond & Orangeville Road. Length of road, 5,220 feet. Contractors will be required to take bonds in case the bonds cannot be otherwise disposed of.
Said proposals to be accompanied by good and sufficient bonds for twice the amount of the bid.

on blanks furnished by the auditor. Said bonds to be signed by at least two resident freeholders Said bids to provide that the work on said road bid on shall be in all things in strict accord-ance with plans, profise and specifications now on file with the auditor, and the order of the Board of Commissioners herein The board reserves the right to reject any and Bids should be addressed to George W. Te-garden, auditor Orange county, Paoli, Indiana. The auditor will furnish bidders blanks for

SETH STRATTAN

GEORGE R. CADLE. GEORGE W. TEGARDEN

bids and bonds.

JOURNAL BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BLURISTS-BERTERMANN BROS. New No. 241 Mass. av., 228 N. Del. st. Tel. 840. FATENT ATTORNEY-T. R. BELL, mechanical engineer, patent attorney. In above cacept those guaranteed by thorough knowledge of patent practice, technical training, honesty and care, beyond which no special advantages exist. 49 and 50 Ingails Bldg.

SALE AND LIVERY STABLES-HORACE WOOD. (Carriages, Traps, Buck boards, etc.) 25 Circle. Tel. 1007. boards, etc.) THE PEELLESS FOUNDRY, 710-18 E. Mary land, manufactures stove repairs and do repair-

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

United Brethren.

SECOND U. B. CHURCH-Corner of Dearborn and Eleventh streets. Take East Tenth-street car. Special services Sunday, Oct. 11, celebratin the reopening of the church. An all-day meeting will be held. All are most cordially invited Rev. M. F. Dawson, presiding elder, wil lead the services. An especial invitation is ex-THE REV. D. O. DARLING, Pastor.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-Barnum's sweet cider and cider vinegar. 348 E. Market st. 'Phone, New 1941. FOR SALE-Several cheap horses and ponies for

sale to make room for mules; call quick. HO-

GAN TRANSFER CO., Alabama and Louisiana

FOR SALE-At Day's Aurora Tea Store, 310 West Washington st., Fourth door west of Statehouse New 'Phone 3126. Old, Main 849. 39 cents buys 1 lb. Royal Baking Powder. 19 cents buys 1 lb. Rumford Baking Powder 19 cents buys 1 lb. Day's Aurora Tea Store Baking Pewder. 9 cents buys 1 lb. Rocket Baking Powder.

A CARD LIKE THIS Every Sunday for one year costs but \$1.95 per month. The Journal want page is profitable to

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—The latest map of Indiana and the 1900 census; prepared especially for the Journal by George F. Cram, the famous map publisher; eize, 30x46 inches, on strong map paper; tin rods at top and bottom; embracing a handsome five-color map of Indiana on one side, corrected to date, showing all railroads, all new postoffices, counties in colors, railroad stations and all natural features; a marginal index showing 1900 census and alphabetically arranged list of towns, etc.; the other side contains a five-color map c the world and the United States; 50 cents, post-paid. Inquire of any agent of the Journal or address MAP DEPARTMENT, the Journal, Indianapolis, Ind.

AT DAY'S AURORA TEA STORE, 310 West Washington. New phone 3126. Old. Main 846. 11 buys 20 pounds soft white sugar. 11 buys 15 pounds best granulated sugar. buys 50-bound sack best brands flour. cents buys 15 bars Star soap. 0 cents buys 15 bars Lenox soap 25 cents buys 8 bar: Old Mill soap.

25 cents buys 8 bars Gloss soap. 25 cents buys 8 pkgs. Nine o'clock Washing 25 cents buys 6 pounds good rice. 25 cents buys 2 pkgs. Malta Vita. 25 cents buys 3 pkgs. new rolled oats. 20 cents buys 1 pound Rumford's baking pow-

10 cents buys 1 pound all kinds package cof 35 cents buys 1 dozen best tin cans. DAY'S AURORA TEA STORE. 310 West Washington Street.

MEDICAL. MEDICAL-

BLISS NATIVE HERBS Sold at 255 West Washington street.

N EXAMINATION OF THE PENNSY

VANIA LINES IN PROGRESS.

L. E. & W. Increased in September \$54,100.05-Heavy Traffic East and West Bound.

W. W. Atterbury, general manager of the Pennsylvania, accompanied by 260 other Pennsylvania officers, has spent three days this week inspecting the lines. The party includes the general officers, engineers, operators and maintenance of way department. W. H. Brown, chief engineer, was unavoidably engrossed with such other duties that he could not accompany the party. The inspection party travels in five special trains. Upon this official inspection, under the direction of the general manager, depends the awarding of prizes to section men and supervisors for the best trackage. These men have worked hard to keep their sections in the best of shape at all times, but of late there has been a noticeable adjustment of trackage and a cleaning of roadbeds, showing that the section men are trying to win the coveted prizes. They take as much pride in their portion of the great system as does the engineer in his locomotive. To-day President A. J. Cassatt will be in Chicago, and he will inspect the Pennsylvania lines while on this trip. Officials of the Panhandle went to Chicago on Tuesday night to accompany Mr. Cassatt on his trip east over the line. This party will travel on two special trains. Oct. 20 has been fixed as the date to inspect the lines west of Pittsburg. This inspection party will be made up of three trains, and will put in an entire week in the inspection, probably going over the Vandalia. West of Pittsburg large gangs of men can be seen every few miles putting the roadbed, etc., in good order for the inspection. West of Columbus 32.7 miles of double track will be completed before that date. It is the intention, an official of the Panhandle says, to push the double track westward until

A. J. Cassatt, president; James McCrea, first vice president of the Pennsylvania ines west, and other high officials of the Pennsylvania made a new departure this year on their trip west, going to Erie by train and taking the Anchor Line steamer

Tionesta, for Cleveland and Chicago. Inspecting Wabash Extension.

Joseph Ramsey, jr., president of the Wabash, is in Pittsburg in consultation with J. W. Patterson, president of the Pittsburg. Carnegie & Western road, which is the Wabash extension into Pittsburg, and the two officials yesterday inspected the new line. The preceding day was spent in devising plans for the extension east of Pittsburg. This consisted mainly of eliminating all possible curves and easing grades. Mr. Ramsey says contracts for the entire road month. This will give ample time to comcomplete the extension being made of the Western Maryland from Cherry Run to Cumberland. Mr. Ramsey reiterated the statement that a joint line with the Pennsylvania company would not be an undesirable solution, but said no overture had been made by the Pennsylvania or the Wabash for a joint road. In regard to the President Ramsey said that progress was being made, and that the proposition would be presented to the stockholders of the several lines interested in a short time.

Lake Erie & Western's Earnings.

The Lake Erie & Western continues to show earnings large beyond precedent. The gross earnings for September, 1903, were \$487,762.75; for September, 1902, \$433,669.70, an increase this year of \$54,105.05, the largest of any month in the road's history, as were July and August. The gross earnings for the niue months of 1903 were \$3,891,361.91; in 1902, \$3,469,221.60, an increase this year of \$422,140.31. Both the passenger and freight earnings show handsome increases, and with the excellent management of the property under present conditions earnings from now on promise to be highly satisfactory. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lake Erie & Western was held at Peoria on Tuesday. Hamilton McK. Twombley, William H. Newman and George F. Baker were elected directors for three vears.

New Traffic Agreement.

A new agreement regarding Asiatic trade was entered into Wednesday by representatives of Transcontinental, Southern and

in Chicago in the office of J. C. Stubos, traffic director of the Harriman lines. For some time differences have existed, and relations had become so strained that the Southeastern lines had refused to interchange traffic and were making arrangements to export by way of the South Atpacity I do not claim exceptional facilities, ex- lantic ports and to conduct traffic through the Northwestern gateways. Hereafter the Southeastern lines will fix the division of rates east of junction points, and transcontinental lines will fix the divisions west of junction points and there will be no deviation from the agreed basis unless the matter is previously discussed in joint conference. Traffic managers of the various lines will meet in Louisville next Monday to perfect the agreement and check in the rates.

Bond Issue of \$250,000.000. Stockholders of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company will hold special meeting in Davenport, Iowa, to-day, with a view of authorizing a new bond issue amounting to \$250,000,000. Discussing the Davenport meeting, the Chicago Record-Herald tomorrow will say: "No official information has been given the public regarding the purpose of this gigantic financial deal, but it is generally understood that the proceeds are to be used in refunding bonded debt of all the railroad companies which now go to make up the Rock Island system of nearly 20,000 miles. The new bond issue, however, is far in excess of the sum needed for this purpose, and is sufficient to provide a sinking fund to be drawn upon, if so desired, for the purchase of additional railroads, for betterments and for purposes of offense and defense.'

May Build New Union Station. The expenditure of \$1,000,000 for a new union depot, additional passenger facilities and new freight yards will, it is said, ultimately result from a visit made to Chicago Wednesday by President A. J. Cassatt and other officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The party arrived in the morning on a special train from Cleveland, and in the evening left for Pittsburg over the Panhandle Mr. Cassatt is said to have recognized the urgent need of more room for the passenger service for the five roads using those interested that as soon as certain improvements under way on other portions of the Pennsylvania system have been completed Chicago's needs will be attended to.

Personal, Local and General Notes. M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four, has returned from Hot Springs. W. B. Leeds and W. H. Moore have been

elected to the executive committee of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company, succeeding E. C. Henderson and H. H. Porter, resigned. M. R. Maxwell, assistant general freight agent of the Lake Erie & Western, is off on

a ten days' vacation. N. H. Kipp, agent of the Empire line at this point, is visiting his son, who resides in Fond-du-Lac. Wis. C. W. McGuire, auditor of disbursements

of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, is visiting relatives in the city. Darius Miller, first vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, says there will be no change in the official family. C. E. Schaff, general manager of the Big Four, was in the city yesterday in con-

Winkle R. P. Algeo, district passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Monon, will start to-day on a ten days' vacation

Freight officials George Ingalls, of the Big

Four; Samuel B. Sweet, of the Lake Erie & Western, and John Lazarus, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, are in Chicago attending a meeting of the Central Freight Superintendent Hatch, of the Peoria division of the Vandalia, who has been confined to the house for several weeks with

inflammatory rheumatism, has so much improved that he expects to be able to attend to his duties in a short time. Among railread officials an impression prevails that the demand for increased wages by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen have been made at too late a day, and that the tendency is more likely to be

in the way of reduction than increase The Wabash earned in the fourth week of September \$702,348, an increase this year over the corresponding week of 1902 of \$129,-620. In September the road earned \$2,239,687, an increase of \$398,728. Since July 1 the road has earned \$6,261,267, an increase of

Western division of the C., H. & D. lines, he most important of which will be the making of Hume a division point. Some changes will be made in the train service on that date. There is excellent authority for stating that the Vanderbilts will within the next few months have full control of the Lehigh Valley road. Under E. B. Thomas the road

and its equipment have been greatly im-

On Nov. 1 several changes will become

effective on the Cincinnati, Indianapolis &

proved, and it will be a valuable acquisition o the Vanderbilts. John Gill, superintendent of motive power of the Monon, was in the city yesterday. He says that road is overtaxed with bus-The company will receive four large freight locomotives in a few weeks, which will relieve the situation somewhat. W. E. Costello, who has been appointed assistant superintendent of the

Frunk, will have headquarters at Battle Creek, Mich. This position is a new one on that system, and he is to have special charge of the Grand Trunk main line between Chicago and Port Huron. All the work of grading for a four-track road by the Lehigh Valley company be-tween Sayre and Atkins has been completed, but it will be some time before the

rails can be secured to complete the new work. When completed all freight traffic will move over the two new tracks. The Lake Shore road this week received from the Brooks locomotive works five of the largest freight locomotives ever bullt. The engines weigh 225,000 pounds each, 200,-

on pounds resting on the driver. These engines are the last on an order for fifty of different types placed some weeks ago. The theatrical parties composing "The Proud Prince" and the "Iris" companies, of which E. H. Sothern and wife are at the Indianapolis is reached. This may require head, passed each other yesterday on the two or three years, as it is being very thor- | Lake Erie & Western road at Kokomo and | saluted. They now scatter and will not meet again for three months, each going in

opposite directions. It is intimated that Cleveland will make a strong bid for the meeting of the American Association of General Passenger and Ticket agents next year. General Passenger Agent Smith, of the Lake Shore, and General Passenger Agent Lynch, of the Big Four, are already making an earnest move to secure

the convention at that point. W. A. Thaw, formerly general passenger agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, has served notice on the new mileage bureau that the mileage book and identification slip which the bureau proposes to use is covered by Thaw patents, and the bureau is given to understand that royalties will be exacted. An impression prevails that the

claim will lead to litigation. Harry Miller, general manager of the Vandalia, was in the city yesterday. He says the business of the Vandalia is now at its maximum; good rates are maintained in south would not be let for probably a both passenger and freight service, and the earnings are highly satisfactory. On Oct. 15 plete the Green county road, and time to the company will begin receiving its new passenger equipment for St. Louis exposition use, all to be of the most modern type. Andrew Keiser, superintendent of telegraph of the Pennsylvania, was a few weeks ago remembered by employes on the Pittsburg division with a chest of fine silverware, and on Tuesday of this week was presented by the brakemen on the consolidation of the Gould lines east of To- Pittsburg division with a handsome leather ledo, on which subject he conferred with rocker. Mr. Keiser is a popular official George J. Gould in New York hist week, with all branches of the service with which | gin up his trades. The shares he had bought

he is connected. Arrangements have been made for a meeting of the local agents of the Chicago Great Western on Oct. 12 for the purpose of becoming better acquainted and considering contemplated efforts to increase business. It is said every one of the local agents of this company will be in attendance. This is the beginning of a series of meetings of the local agents of the road. which will extend over a period of several years if as successful as anticipated.

The proposition of M. E. Ingalls, to be presented to the directors of the Big Four at their meeting, Oct. 28, in which he proposes to guarantee \$3,000,000 bonds of the Chicago, Indianapolis & St. Louis short line, is said to be meeting with favor with the stockholders and directors. Other bond propositions to be presented to the directors at the approaching meeting include \$2,000,000 for the Central Indiana, formerly the Indiana Midland, and \$300,000 for the Springfield Union Depot Company.

A proposition to start a line of river barges on the Missouri river between Kansas City and St. Louis to relieve the freight congestion and to provide a weapon to force the railways to grant lower freight charges. all had the weird inconsequence of the peo-has been made. It is proposed to run the ple we see in dreams. Yet presently it had line between Kansas City and St. Louis, where a connection will be had with the river service from New Orleans, Pittsburg and other points, and eventually the service may be extended to St. Joseph. The (CONTINUED ON PAGE & COL &)

SPENDERS A TALE OF THE THIRD GENERATION

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CHAPTER XXXIV.

STREET. The loss of much money is commonly a subject to be managed with brevity and aversion by one who sits down with the right reverence for sheets of clean paper. To bewail is painful. To affect lightness, on

the other hand, would, in this age, savor of

insincerity, if not of downright blasphemy.

More than a bare recital of the wretched

facts, therefore, is not seemly. The Bines fortune disappeared much as a heavy fall of snow melts under the chinook

The phenomenon is not uninteresting. We may picture a far-reaching waste of snow, wind-furrowed until it resembles a billowy white sea frozen motionless. The wind blows half a gale and the air is full of fine icecrystals that sting the face viciously. The sun, lying low on the southern horizon, seems a mere frozen globe, with lustrous

pink crescents encircling it. One day the wind backs and shifts. A change portends. Even the herds of halffrozen range cattle sense it by some subtle beast knowledge. They are no longer afraid to lie down as they may have been for a week. The danger of freezing has passed. The temperature has been at 50 degrees below zero. Now, suddenly it begins to rise. The air is scarcely in motion, but occasionally it descends as out of a blast furnace the Union Station, and to have assured from overhead. To the southeast is a mass of dull black clouds. Their face is unbroken. But the upper edges are ragged, torn by a wind not yet felt below. Two hours later its warmth comes. In ten minutes the mercury goes up 35 degrees. The wind comes at a thirty-mile velocity. It increases in strength and warmth, blowing with a mighty roar. Twelve hours afterward the snow, three

bald, brown hills everywhere to the hori-The chinook has come and gone. In this manner suddenly went the Bines fortune. April 30, Consolidated Copper closed at 91. Two days later, May 2, the same ill-fated stock closed at 51-a drop of forty points. Roughly the decline meant the loss of a hundred million dollars to the fifteen thousand shareholders. From every city of importance in the country came tales more or less tragic of holdings wiped out, of ruined families, of defalcations and suicides. The losses ference with General Superintendent Van in New York city alone were said to be fifty millions. A few large holders, reputed to enjoy inside information, were said to have put their stock aside and "sold short"

in the knowledge of what was coming. Such tales are always popular in the street. Others not less popular had to do with the reasons for the slump. Many were plausible. A deal with the Rothschilds for control of the Spanish mines had fallen through. Or, again, the slaughter was due to the Shepler group of Federal Oil operators, who were bent on forcing some one to un load a great quantity of the stock so that they might absorb it. The immediate causes were less recondite. The Consolidated Company, so far from controlling the output, was suddenly shown to control actually less than 50 per cent. of it. Its efforts to amend or repeal the hardy old law of supply and demand had simply met with the indifferent success that has marked all such efforts since the first attempted corner in stone hatchets, or mastodon tusks, or whatever it may have been. In the language of of its newspaper critics, the "trust" had been "founded on misconception and prompted along lines of self-destruction. Its fundamental principles were the restriction of product, the increase of price, and the throttling of competition, a trinity that would wreck any combination, business, political or social.'

cern. As to the copper situation, the comment was pat. It had been suddenly disclosed, not only that no combination could be made to include the European mines, but that the Consolidated Company had an unsold surplus of 150,000,000 pounds of copper; that it was producing 20,000,000 pounds a month more than could be sold, and that it had made large secret sales abroad at from 2 to 3 cents below the market price. As if fearing that these adverse conditions did not sufficiently insure the stock's downfall, the Shepler group of Federal Oil operators beat it down further with what was veritably a golden sledge. That is, they exported gold at a loss. At a time when obligations could have been met more cheaply with bought bills they sent out many golden cargoes at an actual loss of \$300 on the half million. As money was already dear, and thus became dearer, the temptation and

With this generalization we have no con-

all discouragements, were removed from the paths of hundreds of the harried hold-Incidentally, Western Trolley had gone into the hands of a receiver, a failure involving another hundred million dollars. and Union Cordage had fallen thirty-five points through sensational disclosures as to its overcapitalization. Into this maelstrom of a panic market the Bines fortune had been sucked with a swift-

the means to hold copper stock, in spite of

ness so terrible that the family's chief advising member was left dazed and incredulous. For two days he clung to the ticker tape as to a life line. He had committed the millions of the family as lightly as ever he had staked a hundred dollars on the turn of a card or left ten on the change-tray for

his waiter. Then he had seen his cunningly built foundations, rested upon with hopes so high for three months, melt away like snow when the blistering chinook comes. It has been thought wise to adopt two somewhat differing similes in the foregoing,

in order that the direness of the tragedy may be sufficiently apprehended. The morning of the first of the two last awful days, he was called to the office of Fouts and Hendricks by telephone. "Something going to happen in Consolidated to-day. He had hurried down town, flushed with confidence. He knew there was but one

thing could happen. He had reached the

office at 10 and heard the first vicious little click of the ticker-that beating heart of the Stock Exchange-as it began the unemotional story of what men bought and sold over on the floor. Its inventor died in the poorhouse, but capital would fare badly without his machine. Consolidated was down three points. The crowd about the ticker grew absorbed at once. Reports came in over the telephone. The bears had made a set for the stock. It began to slump rapidly. As the stock was goaded down, point by point, the crowd of traders waxed more excited. As the stock fell, the banks requested the brokers to margin up their loans, and the brokers, in turn, requested Percival to maroutright went to cover the shortage in those he had bought on a 20 per cent, margin. Loans were called later, and marginal accounts wiped out with appalling informality. Yet when Consolidated suddenly rallied three points at the close of the day's trading, he took much comfort in it as an omen of the morrow. That night, however, he took but little satisfaction in Uncle Peter's renewed assurances of trust in his acumen. Uncle Peter, he decided all at once, was a fatuous, doddering old man, unable to realize that the whole fortune was gravely endangered. And with the gambler's inveterate hope that luck must change he forebore to undeceive the old man. Uncle Peter went with him to the office next morning, serenely interested in the

"You got your pa's way of taking hold of big propositions. That's all I need to know." he reassured the young man, cheerfully. Consolidated Copper opened that day at 78, and went by 2 o'clock to 51. Percival watched the decline with a con viction that he was dreaming. He laughed

to think of his relief when he should awaken. The crowd surged about the ticker, and their voices came as from afar. Their acts gone too far to be amusing. He must arouse himself and turn over on his side. In five minutes, according to the dream, he had lost five million dollars as nearly as he could calculate. Losing a million a minute, even in

Then upon the tabe he read another chapter of disaster. Western Trolley had gone HOW THE CHINOOK CAME TO WALL | into the hands of a receiver-a fine, fat, promising stock ruined without a word of warning; and while he tried to master this

> office. He went dazedly in to him-and was awakened from the dream that he had been ran the length of the block and turned in. losing a fortune in his sleep. Uncle Peter stood at one end of the be Coming out after a few moments, he went up to Uncle Peter, who had been sitting, watchful but unconcerned, in one of the armchairs along the wall. The old man

that Union Cordage was selling down to 58-

looked up inquiringly. "Come inside, Uncle Peter!" They went into the private office of Fouts. Percival shut the coor, and they were alone. 'Uncle Peter, Burman's been suspended on the Board of Trade; Fouts just had this over his private wire. Corn broke to-day." "That so? Oh, well, maybe it was worth a couple of million to find out Burman plays corn like he plays poker; 'twas if you

couldn't get it fur lany less. "Uncle Peter, we're wiped out." "How wiped out? What do you mean, "We're done, I tell you. We needn't care a damn now where copper goes to. We're out of it-and-Uncle Peter, we're broke." "Out of copper? Broke? But you said-" He seemed to be making an effort to comprehend. His lack of grasp was pitiful. "Out of copper, but there's Western Trol-ley and that Cordage stock—" "Everything wired out, I tell you—Union Cordage gone down 35 points, somebody let

out the inside secrets-and God only knows how far Western Trolley's gone down." "Are you all in? Every dollar-you knew that. But say, ne brightened out of his despair, "there's the One Girl-a good producer-Shepler

knows the property-Shepler's in this block-" and he was gone. The old man strolled out into the trading coom again. A curious grim smile softened his square jaw for a moment. He resumed his comfortable chair and took up a news- I don't say you ain't got a game-of some paper, glancing incidentally at the crowd of kind-but I got one of them presentiments excited men about the tickers. He had about | that it ain't Wall street. him that air of repose which comes to big door solitudes. feet deep on a level, has melted. There are

little money broker to Fouts. "They're | him started safely off up town. wiped out, but would any more about it than Mike the porter with his brass potish out there." The old man held his paper up, but did not

Percival rushed in by him, beckoning him to the inner room "Shepler's all right about the One Girl. He'il take a mortgage on it for two hundred housand if you'll recommend it-only he can't get the money before to-morrow. There's bound to be a rally in this stock, and we'll go right back for some of the hair of the-why-what's the matter-Uncle Pe-The old man had reeled, and then weakly

'Ruined!" he cried, hoarsely, as if the extent of the calamity had just borne in upon "My God! Ruined, and at my time of He seemed about to collapse. Percival qu'ckly helped him into a chair, where he pecame limp. "There, I'm all light. Oh, it's terrible! and we all trusted you so. I thought you had your pa's brains. I'd 'a' trusted you soon's would Shepler, and now look what you led

us into-fortune gone-broke-and all your

hards for support

fault!

"Don't, Uncle Feter-don't, for God's sake -not when I'm down! I can't stand it!" "Gamble away your own money-no, that wa'n't enough-take your poor ma's share and your sister's, and take what little I had to keep me in my old age-robbed us all-that's what comes of thinkin' a damned teadrinkin' fop could have a thimble-full of "Don't, please-hot just now-give it to me

good later-to-morrow-all you want to!" "And here I'm come to want in my lays when I'm too feeble to work. I'll die n bitter privation because I was an old fool, and trusted a young one.' 'Please don't, Uncle Peter!" "You led us in-j-robbed your poor ma and our sister. I told you I didn't know anything about it and you talked me into trusting you-I might "a' known better." "Can't you stop awhile—just a moment?"
"Of course I don't matter. Maybe I can

hold a drill, or tram ore, or something, but I can't support your ma and Pishy like they ought to be, with my rheumatiz comin' on again, too. And your ma'll have to take in boarders, and do washin' like as not, and think of poor Pishy-prob'ly she'll have to teach school or clerk in a store-poor Pishshe'll be lucky row if she can marry some common scrub American out in them hillslike as not one of them shoe clerks in the Boston Cash Store at Montana City! And est when I was lookin' forward to luxury and palaces in England, and everything so grand! How much you lost?" "That's right, ho use whining! Nearly as

can get the found figures of it, about welve million. "Awful-awful! By Cripes! that mar Blythe that done himself up the other night had the right of it. What's the use of living if you got to go to the poorhouse?"
"Come, come!" said Percival, alarm over Uncle Peter crowding out his other emotions. "Be a game loser, just as you said pa would be. Sit up straight and make 'em

He slapped the old man on the back with simulated cheergulness; but the despairing one only cowered weakly under the blow. "We can't-we ain't got the stake for a new deck. Oh, dear! think of your ma and me not knowin' where to turn fur a meal of victuals at our time of life. Percival was being forced to cheerfulness in spite of himself.

bring on another deck."

"Come, it isn't as bad as that, Uncle Peer. We've got properties left, and Uncle Peter weakly waved the hand of finished discouragement. "Hush, don't speak of that. Them properties need a manager to make 'em pay-a plain business man-a man to stay on the ground and watch 'em and de-'em with his brains-a young man with his health! What good am I-a poor, broken-down old cuss, bent double with rheumatiz-almost-I'm ashamed of you fur

suggesting such a thing!" "I'll do it myself-I never thought of ask-Uncle Peter espitted a nasal gasp of disgust. "You-you-you'd make a purty manager of anything, wouldn't you! As if you could be trusted with anything again that needs a schoolboy's intelligence. Even if you had the brains, you ain't got the taste nor the sperrit in you. You're too lazy-too triflin'. You, a-goin' back there, developin' mines, and gettin' out fies, and lumber, and breed-ing shorthorns, and improvin' some of the finest land God lever made-you bein' sober and industrious, and smart, like a business man has got to be out there nowadays. That ain't any bonasza country any more; 1901 ain't like 1870; con't figure on that. You got steady to strong. Good to choice wethers, \$3.550 to work the low grade ore now for a few dol- 4. fair to choice mixed, \$2.25@3.25; Western sheet lars a ton, and you got to work it with brains, No, sir, that country ain't what it used to be. There might 'a' been a time when you'd mi'de your board and clothes out there when things come easier. Now it's full of men that hustle and keep their mind on their work, and ain't runnin' off to pink teas in New York. It takes a man with some of the brains your pa had to make the game pay now. But you-don't let me hear any more of that nonsense!"

Percival had entered the room pale. He was now red. The old man's bitter contempt had flushed him into momentary forgetfulness of the disaster. "Look here, Uncle Peter, you've been telling me right along I did have my father's head and my father's ways and his nerve, and God knows what I didn't have that he "I was fooled - I can't deny it. What's the use of tryin' to crawl out of it? You did fool me, and I bwn up to it; I thought you

had some sense, some capacity; but you was only like him on the surface; you jest got one or two little ways like his, that's all-Dan'i J. no'v was good stuff all the way through. He night 'a' guessed wrong on copper, but he'e 'a' saved a get-away stake or borrowed one, and he'd 'a' piked back fur Montana to make his pile right over and he'd 'a' made it, too-that was the kind of man your ps was-he'd 'a' made it!" "I have saved a get-away stake."
"Your pa had the head, I tell you—and "And, by God, I'll show you I've got the head. You think because I wanted to live

around here. I'll show you different!-I'll fool you. "Now don't explode!" said the old man. wearily. "You meant well, poor fellow-I'll say that fur you; you got a good heart. But there's lots of good men that ain't good fur anything in particular. You've got a good heart-ye -you're all right from the

"See here," said Percival, more calmiv.

"listen; I've got you all into this thing, and played you broke against copper; and I'm soing to get you out—understand that?"

here, and because I made this wrong play

that I'm like all these pinheads you've seen

The old man looked at him pityingly. "I tell you I'm going to get you out. I'm going back there, and get things in action. and I'm going to stay by them. I've got a good idea of these properties-and you hear me, now-I'll finish with a bank-roll that'll

choke Red Bank canyon.' Fouts knocked and came in. 'Now you go along up town, Uncle Peter. want a few minutes with Mr. Fouts, and

I'll come to your place at 7." The old man arose dejectedly. 'Don't let me interfere a minute with your financial operations. I'm too old a man to be around in folks' way. He slouched out with his head bent.

A moment later Percival remembered his last words, also his reference to Blythe. He was seized with fear for what he might do in his despair. Uncle Peter would act quicknews the horrible clicking thing declared ly if his mind had been made up. He ran out into Wall street and hurried a drop of exactly 3; points since morning.

Fouts, with a slip of paper in his hand, beckoned him from the door of his private of Uncle Peter turning into the door of a crowded thoroughfare he saw the tall figure saloon. He might have bought poison. He Uncle Peter stood at one end of the bar with a glass of creamy beer in front of him. At the moment Percival entered he was inclosing a large slab of Swiss cheese between

two slices of rye bread. He turned and faced Percival, looking from him to his sandwich with vacant eyes. "I'm that wrought up and distressed, son, I hardly know what I'm doin'! Look at me now with this stuff in my hands." "I just wanted to be sure you were all right," said Percival, greatly relieved. "All right," the old man repeated. "All right? My God-ruined! 'There's nothin' left to do now

He looked absently at the sandwich, and bit a generous semi-circle into it. "I don't see how you can eat, Uncle Peter. It's so horrible!' "I don't myself; it ain't a healthy appetite-can't be-must be some kind of a fever inside of me-I s'pose-from all this trouble. And now I've come to poverty and want in my old age. Say, son, I believe there's jest

one thing you can do to keep me from goin "Name it, Uncle Peter. You bet I'll do it!" "Well, it ain't much-of course I wouldn't expect you to do all them things you was jest braggin' about back there-about goin' to work the properties and all that-you would do it if you could. I know-but it ain't that. All I ask is, don't play this Wall-street game any more. If we can save out enough by good luck to keep us decently, so your ma won't have to take boarders, why, don't you go and lose that, too. Don't mortgage the One Girl. I may be sort of superstitious, but somehow, I don't believe Wall street is your game. Course,

"I don't believe it is, Uncle Peter-I won't men who have stayed much in big out-of- | touch another share, and I won't go near Shepler again. We'll keep the One Girl." "Ain't he a nervy old guy?" said a crisp | He called a cab for the old man, and saw At the hotel Uncle Peter met Bill flourishing an evening paper that flared

with exclamatory headlines "It's all in the papers, Uncle Peter!" "Dead broke! Ain't it awful, Billy! "Say, Uncle Peter, you said you'd raise hell, and you done it. You done it good,

didn't you?"

[To be Continued To-morrow.]

THE LIVE STOCK MARKETS. (CONCLUDED FROM PAGE NINE.) with yesterday. On that basis a good clearance was made and the market closed steady. Lambs sold as high as \$5.55, quite a number at \$5.25, and caught at the top of the desk with both other sales ranged from \$3 to \$5. Sheep and yearlings, mixed, sold as high as \$3.50, but \$3.25 was the top for old sheep, and other sales ranged from \$2 to \$3. Quotations:

Good to choice lambs. Good to choice sheep....

fulls and common sheep. Stockers and feeding sheep. Bucks, per 100 lbs... Horses-For the closing auction sale of horses this week about 150 head were received, or the same number as yesterday. There was very little difference in the quality and condition of the consignments compared with that represente the initial sale of the week, and, in fact, there were no new developments in the trade today compared with yesterday. There was a very fair Eastern demand for the good big chunks and draft horses, and better than the usual outlet for the good smooth young Southern chunks. There was no really urgent competition buyers, but there was rather an easy outlet for all of the best stock at last week's figures. Plain and unfinished horses of all kinds continue slow of sale, and prices are not very profitable to ship-pers. There were not many horses of any kind sold as high as \$200, but several good heavy chunks and draft horses sold from \$160 to \$175. Medium to good chunks sold at \$125@150, and

good Southern stock at \$75@115. Medium to good drivers were salable at \$100@250, ceach horses at \$160@200, and smaller drivers at \$30@75.

Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 .- Cattle-Receipts, 12,000 natives and 5,000 Texans; calves, 2,540 natives and 400 Texans. Corn-fed cattle steady to 10c lower: vintered Westerns steady to 15c lower; quaranine active and firm; Western cows steady to 190 higher; stockers and feeders steady; stock calves slow. Choice export and dressed beef steers, 4.60@5.40; fair to good, \$3.85@4.60; stockers and eeders, \$2.50@3.90; Western fed steers, \$3.50@5; Pexas and Indian steers, \$2.15@3.25; Texas cows, 1.50@2.25; native cows, \$1.25@3.25; native beifers, 1.50@3.75; canners, \$1@2.25; bulls, \$1.50@3; calves,

Hogs-Receipts, 7,500. The market was dull and 10c lower. Top, \$5.95; bulk of sales, \$5.60@ 5.85; heavy, \$5.40@5.80; mixed packers, \$5.65@5.95; light, \$5.70@6.95; Yorkers, \$5.90@5.95; pigs, \$5.40@ Sheep-Receipts, 8,000. The market was active and steady. Native lambs, \$3.2565.35; Western lambs, \$2.9065.15; fed ewes, \$2.3063.75; Texas

Clipped yearlings, \$2.50@4; Texas clipped sheep, \$2.40@3.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@3.50. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-Beeves-Receipts, 2,480. generally 10c higher; common bulls and cows slow but steady. \$3.75@5.40; half-breeds, \$3.55@5.40; \$3.30@4.40; bulls, \$2.25@3.30; cows, \$1.25@3.25. Cables slow for live cattle at 10@11%c per lb. dressed weight; sheep steady. Exports, 150 cattle and 4,600 quarters of beef. Calves-Receipts, 270. There was a slow trade veals 25@50c lower; grassers weak; no deman-for Westerns. Veals, \$4,50@5.75; extra selected \$9; culls, \$4@4.50; grassers and fed calves, \$2.50 1.50; Westerns nominal; city dressed veals lower at 8%@1%c per lb; extra, 11%c Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6,621. Sheep slow: lambs steady to 10c higher; 3½ cars unsold. Sheep, \$2.5064; lambs, \$5.2566; culls, \$3.5064.25; Hogs-Receipts, 7,455. The market was lower. ite and Pennsylvania nogs, \$6.40076.33. EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 7 .- Cattle-Receipts, 6 cars. Market slow and lower. Prime export steers, \$5.75; fair to good cows, \$2.50@4; fair to good heifers, \$3.50@4.85; stockers and feeders, \$3 @4; fair to good bulls, \$3@4. Veals and Calves—Receipts, 160. Market slow and steady. Top veals, \$7.75@8; fair to good, \$7 Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 21 cars. Market active. Choice lambs, \$5.75@5.85; fair to good, \$5.60@5.70; choice wethers, \$4@4.25; export and handy-weight ewes, \$3.25@3.75; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3.75@4; cull sheep, \$1.75@3; yearlings, \$4

steady. Yorkers, good to choice, \$6.25@6.40; pigs, mixed, \$6.30@6.45; roughs, \$5.25@5.50; stags, \$4.50; dairies and grassers, \$5.50@6. CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Cattle-Receipts, 27,000, including 500 Texans and 5,000 Westerns. The market was 10@15c lower. Good to prime steers, \$5.25@6; poor to medium, \$3.50@4.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@4; cows, \$1.40@4.25; helfers, \$2@5; canners, \$1.40@2.50; bulls, \$2@4.25; calves, \$3.50@7.40; Texas fed steers, \$2.75@3.50; Western steers, Hogs-Receipts to-day, 23,000; to-morrow, 26,000. The market was 15@25c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$5.45@6.15; good to choice heavy, \$5.30@5.85; rough heavy, \$5@5.30; light, \$5.50@6.15; bulk sales, \$5.40@5.89.

Sheep-Receipts, 30,000. Sheep steady;

Hogs-Receipts, 42 cars. Market slow and

\$2.25@4.25; native lambs, \$3.50@5.65; lambs, \$4.40@5.50. PITTSBURG, Oct. 7 .- (Union Stockyards.) -- Cattle-Receipts light. Market steady. Choice, \$5.20 @5.50; prime, \$4.90@5.10; tidy butchers, \$4.25@4.50; \$3.40@3.90; heifers, \$3.25@4.25; bulls fair. cows, \$2@3.75; fresh cows and springers, \$25@50. Sheep and Lambs-Supply fair. Market slow. Prime wethers, \$3.85@4; good mixed, \$3.60@3.85; fair, \$2.90@3.30; culls and common, \$1.50@2; choice lambs, \$5.70@6.10; fair to good, \$5.20@5.50; mon. \$264; veal calves, \$767.50; heavy and thin.

Hogs—Receipts light. Market slow and lower. Prime. \$6.15@6.20; medium, \$6.30@6.35; heavy Yorkers, \$6.25@6.30; light Yorkers, \$6@6.15; pigs, 5.75@5.90; heavies, \$6.25@6.30. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.-Cattle-Receipts, 8,000, including 4,000 Texans. The market was steady to strong. Native shipping and export steers, \$4.50 @5.50; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4@5.25; steers under 1,000 lbs, \$3.70@5; stockers and feeders, \$2.45@4; calves, \$3@6.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$2 25@3.85; cows and helfers, \$2@3. Hogs-Receipts, 4,500. The market was easy Pigs and lights, \$5.40@6; packers, \$5.25@5.80; butchers and best heavy, \$5.60@6.10.
Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. The market was strong.
Native muttons, \$3.25@4; lambs, \$4.50@5.75; cuils and bucks, \$2@4; stockers, \$2,25@3.10. SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady; beef steers, \$3.75@5.65; cows and heifers, \$3@4; Western steers, \$3.100 4.20; Texas steers, \$2.60@3.60; cows and heifers. \$2@3.10; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.20. Hogs—Receipts, 3,500. Market 5c to 10c lowe Heavy, \$5.30@5.45; light, \$5.50@5.56; pigs, \$5@5.5

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000. Market steady. Sheep, \$2,25@3.85; lambs, \$4@5. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 7.-Cattle-Choice rime shipping steers, \$4.50@4.65; medium to good ping steers, \$4.25@4.50; choice butcher steers. \$2.75@4.15; choice venls, \$5.50@6. Hogs-Choice 160 lbs and up, \$5.80; Ibs. \$5.75; roughs, \$4.50@5.15.
Sheep and Lambs—Best sheep, \$2.75@3; lambs, \$5. CINCINNATI, Oct. 7 .- Hogs dull and lower i

Cattle stronger at \$2@4.50. Sheep strong at \$1.50@4.25. Lambs strong and higher at \$3.75@5.75. Mine Operator Killed.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7.—Lewis M. Perkins, one of the lessees of the Jenkins coal mine at Jellico, was killed this morning by slate falling in the mine.